

NEWS OF MILLERSBURG

—Mrs. A. S. Miller, will return Sunday from a week's visit to Crab Orchard Springs.

—Mr. T. G. Bentley and family have removed to Carlisle to reside in the future. We very much regret to give them up.

—President Crossfield, of the Transylvania University, at Lexington, will conduct the union services in the Chautauqua tent on the Chautauqua ground on Sunday morning. A good musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

—An item published in this column in the issue of last Tuesday referring to board and rooms should have been two separate items. The rooms at \$2.00 should have been at Dr. C. C. Fisher's, and the table board should have been Mrs. Margaret Mitchell.

—Millersburg is once more in holiday attire, and for the first time in the history of our little city we are conducting a Chautauqua here. Our people are keenly alive to the situation. All of the business houses are decorated, flags and bunting are in profusion everywhere. The guarantors of the American Lyceum Co. thus far are satisfied with the results, both from an entertaining and a financial point of view. From the financial standpoint we have already realized as much as we expected to, and before the meeting closes it will be beyond the most sanguine expectations, which we believe will secure us an assembly next year. About all of the season tickets guaranteed have been sold. The meeting opened Tuesday at 2:30, with the Metropolitan Quartette furnishing the music, and Dean Lhamon as lecturer. The quartette was up to the most sanguine expectations, while Dean Lhamon surpassed anything that we had expected to hear on the opening day. Dean Lhamon was not well known here to our literary people, hence we were not prepared for such an outburst of eloquence and knowledge. His subject was "Raising the Roof," taking as his basis ancient architecture in the days of the Romans. The numbers rendered by the Metropolitan Quartette were enjoyed by all lovers of music. In the evening the program was heavier than in the afternoon, as they gave a full concert, and were the recipients of numerous encores to which they responded liberally.

The Chautauqua was continued Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Owing to the absence of the Afton Club of four young ladies, who could not be with us, their places was supplied by Mr. Charles Harbison and sister, Miss Mary Dan Harbison, of Flemingsburg, who are not only well-known here, but throughout Central Kentucky. They gave us half hour of delightful selections, and were followed by Dr. Frank Walker Allen, of Kansas City, Mo., whom the audience was certainly glad to welcome and listen to. We have looked forward to the coming of Dr. Allen with delight. He is a nephew of Elder Kokendorfer, former pastor of the Christian Church of this city, and the husband of Miss Anna Mary Meek, a graduate some

years ago of the M. F. C. His subject was "The Hand of The Carpenter," and like the one of Tuesday was eloquent and logical, abounding in simplicity of language, which could be understood by all. His subject dealt in the main with the great capital and labor problem. He pointed out many of the dangers confronting the American people and gave us the only solutions by which these dangers could be averted. It was certainly a master piece and will long be remembered by all who heard him.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Chautauqua on Wednesday evening. The musical selections by Miss Mary Dan Harbison and her brother, Mr. Charles Harbison, of Flemingsburg, was one of the principal features of the evening program, and was mainly responsible for the presence of a large number of music-lovers from Paris, Carlisle and other nearby towns. The Moorat-Olivet Company, magicians, gave a very entertaining performance, most of their tricks being new to the audience. Every entertainment of the program grows in interest. At 11 a. m., each day Physical Director Williams, of the Chautauqua Company brings the young men into the tent where they are given instructions in athletic work. One of the most pleasing features of the program was the artistic work of Miss Alma Duke Jones, of this city, who presided at the piano. Miss Jones is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is an artist of exceptional ability and talent.

The following is a partial list of Chautauqua guests: Miss Lottie Vilmont, of Des Moines, Iowa, with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Vilmont; Mesdames David Hood, of Nepton, and C. W. Howard, of Lexington, with their sisters, Misses Mattie and Sallie McIntyre; Miss Louise Smith, of Carlisle, with Mrs. Lindsay Setwart; Miss Lavina Reynolds, of Cane Ridge, with Miss Elizabeth Ingles; Mrs. G. F. Templeman, of Carlisle, with Mrs. E. M. Ingles; Mrs. Turner Perry, of Owensville, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClintock; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers and daughter, of Paris, and Mrs. U. G. Bramblette, of Carlisle, at M. F. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Sharpsburg, with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moffett; Mr. Ollie Snapp, of Carlisle, at Mitchell House; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thorne and family, of Lexington, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Thorne; Mrs. Frank Collier and children, of Paris, with her mother, Mrs. Maude Purnell; Mrs. Ike Price of Paris, at Taylor House; Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Cane Ridge, with Mrs. J. G. Allen; Mrs. C. M. Marshall and daughter, Lexington, with Mrs. P. L. Marshall; Mrs. Lattie Douglass and son, Aaron, Bradfordsville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Head; Mr. Claude Dailey, Paris, with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dailey; Miss Lella Oney, Lexington, with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Martin; Mr. E. B. Floyd, Louisville, with Miss Mary Taylor; Miss Ames, Flemingsburg, with Mrs. Earl Barton; Mesdames Charles Bowling, Maysville, and Harry Baldwin, Bradford Station, with Mrs. E. C. Hawkins; Miss Hicks, Cynthia, with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

It doesn't take a bride long to get the depth of His Love and the Price of Ham and Eggs all boiled up together.

WAR ON RATS.

The war against rats which the Queen and Crescent has been waging for several weeks promises to rid the system entirely of the pests, if the campaign now being carried on prove as successful as those just completed. Colonel J. M. Arnold, who was General Agent for the road at Cincinnati for 30 years, now retired, was appointed "special rat destroyer" by Vice President T. C. Powell. He travels from city to city on the road inoculating the rodents with a Pasteur virus, which is deadly to rats, but harmless to other animals.

"When one rat has been caught and given the virus treatment," Col. Arnold explains, "we allow him to escape. The virus takes the form of a fatal and extremely contagious disease, and soon all the rats in the neighborhood are infected and die." Please send some of this virus to Paris, Colonel!

REVENUE ASSIGNMENTS.

Collector Ben Marshall, of Lexington, has made the following revenue assignments for the month of August: No. 77—Julius Kessler & Co., Paris; E. C. Grigsby, day and bottling; Jno. D. Shy, additional; W. F. Crogan, gauger.

SOME BIG TREE!

At a saw mill near Millersburg recently, there was a log which was 52 feet in length and 7 feet in diameter at the large end, and 3 1/2 feet at the other. It was sawed into six eight-foot logs before being converted into boards and each of these logs was dynamited into halves before being put to the circular saw. There are not many "forest monarchs" of that kind to be found in Kentucky nowadays. The time has been when they were quite numerous, especially in the heavily wooded sections of the State. Much of this fine timber might have been saved, for a great lot of it was absolutely wasted, but the forefathers had no such word as conservation in their dictionaries. In fact, some of them had no dictionaries.

VICTIMS OF MONDAY'S TRAGEDY ARE BURIED.

The home of the late S. M. Turpin, the policeman who was killed Monday by a negro whom he had gone to arrest, was filled with sympathizing friends, Wednesday afternoon, to pay their last tribute of respect to their fellow citizen, whose life was so cruelly ended while in the discharge of his duty. Rev. J. S. Sims, of the Methodist church, conducted a simple but impressive service, and his favorite hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by a quartette of his lodge brothers. The services at the grave in the Paris Cemetery were conducted by Bourbon Lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F., and the Junior Order United American Mechanics. The pall-bearers were G. M. Turner, George McCandless, Joseph Laxon, E. B. January, Bishop Hibler and George W. Judy.

As the body of the murdered officer was being consigned to the earth another funeral cortege approached, that of the murderer, Reed, whose body was buried in the local colored cemetery, a short distance away.

AT LAST.

Miss Esther Zisblatt, of 2626 West Iowa Street, was arrested last night for rocking the rowboat in which she and others were rowing on the Jackson Park Lagoon. She was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.—[Chicago Herald.]

Proper treatment of the fool who rocks the boat is very greatly belated. It is altogether probable that Phoenician fools rocked Phoenician boats in the Mediterranean in the days when Tyre and Sidon were getting their growth. The custom has been handed down through uncounted generations of possessors of a perverted view of the humorous. It has cost many lives and excited the reasonable and righteous indignation of countless survivors much more courageous, but less foolhardy, than the simple wit who finds amusement in discommoding or alarming others.

That charges of disorderly conduct, or other suitable charges, may be laid against the fool who rocks the boat seems not to have been generally known. At any rate the remedy has not been applied. The joke is neatly turned upon the joker when the humorous is hailed into court to make a successful explanation or pay a penalty. That he who laughs last laughs best is an accepted truth and an ancient aphorism.

It seems strange that it has not previously occurred to anyone to seek revenge by inviting the law to punish the most despicable type of practical joker.

PARCELS MAY BE REFUSED.

Postmasters will not be permitted to urge persons to accept C. O. D. and insured parcels addressed to them which they have not ordered. Neither will they be permitted to act as agents of such packages in further attempting to coerce the addressees to accept delivery or to effect a sale of the parcels' contents to the persons. An order to this effect was issued by the Postoffice Department at Washington, Wednesday. The action was taken as the result of reports to the department which indicated, it is asserted, that parcels are being sent to persons who have not ordered goods, evidently to effect a sale or to make collections. The department explains that persons may accept or refuse such parcels as they choose.

KENTUCKY SOLONS SOON TO DESERT WASHINGTON

The National Capital will be almost deserted by Kentucky members of Congress for a few days, owing to the fact that the primaries are to be held Saturday in the Bluegrass State and the members generally will go home to vote. Representatives Johnson and Helm and Senator James are the only members of the delegation who do not expect to go home. Representative Shirley has gone to Louisville. Senator Camden left yesterday evening for Kentucky. Representatives Stanley, Thomas, Fields, Langley, Cantrill and Powers are now in Kentucky.

One queer thing about the racing game is that you can make five bets and lose \$10 and then bet \$2 on the next race and win \$1. And the \$1 you win makes you forget all about the \$10 you lost.

BECKHAM.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ley's dodging the temperance bill in Congress, having come all the way to Kentucky to be absent when this important measure was up for passage, and of Stanley's poor defense of the action.

He explained at length why the liquor interests are fighting him, doing all in their power, with its unlimited money and otherwise to keep him out of the United States Senate. He referred to the fact that while drawing his salary to be on duty in the halls of Congress, Mr. Stanley had been and is putting in all his time in Kentucky making speeches. He answered to the satisfaction of the entire audience every charge Mr. Stanley has made, and at times peeled the bark from the spontaneous and vitriolic young Congressman who aspires to be Senator.

Conservative citizens are quick to admit that no political speech ever made in Paris was more elegantly delivered, more compact and to the point, or more fully covered a subject than that of Gov. Beckham.

As stated at the beginning, the speech was absolutely devoid of abuse of anyone, the language pure and gentlemanly and his entire bearing that of the typical gentleman he is.

Governor Beckham was given a most cordial reception by the Democrats of Bourbon County. It has been a long time since a real political speech has been heard in Paris, and the Democrats availed themselves of this opportunity to the very fullest.

A large number of ladies heard the speech and were delighted to hear a public man deliver a political speech so choice and elegant in language and so free from the abuse and objectionable language heard sometimes at such gatherings.

Gov. Beckham was greatly pleased with his reception and with his audience in Paris. He was shown every courtesy and appreciates the universal kindness and consideration shown him. His speech made him many new friends, and it is now the consensus of opinion that he will carry Bourbon County two to one.

Gov. Beckham will close his campaign for the Senatorial nomination with a speech at Frankfort to-night, on the eve of the election.

CARRIED ON STRETCHER OVER STEEP MOUNTAINS.

A press dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark., says: "With nothing but the stars to guide them twenty-three companions carried Johnston Young, 27, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., member of a force of Government engineers surveying Indian lands in McCurtain county, Oklahoma, on a stretcher over twenty-five miles of wild mountainous country in a race against death. The party arrived at Hatfield, Ark., the nearest railroad station, three minutes before the arrival of a train that brought Young, suffering with typhoid fever, to a local hospital. From peak to peak the party hurried along the route, fording three rushing mountain streams before Hatfield was reached. Young, ill for thirty-one days, had a fever of 104 when the trip began at 5:30 o'clock Monday night; when he reached Hatfield after passing through a stage of delirium and unconsciousness his fever dropped to 100. He regained consciousness toward the end of the rough mountain journey, which he negotiated in relays, and physicians say he will recover. The party passed through the Kiamichi and Mountain Fork Mountains, the wildest parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, and for half a mile the trail led along a precipice on which a mistep would have plunged the party to a horrible death."

Mr. Young is well-known here, where he has frequently attended the social functions given by the various dancing clubs at the Elks' Hall.

"NOBODY BAD, NOBODY GOOD"

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, has just returned from his first visit to Newport, L. I. Asked for his impressions, he said: "Will you say that any one of the young society girls in Newport is one iota better than the poor shopgirl who was convicted the other day for stealing \$15? That girl had a whole family to support on \$6 a week. What does the Newport girl do? There is nothing she needs. There is no temptation she must meet. There is this difference. The shop girl is in jail; she is a thief. But remember one thing: Nobody is bad; nobody is good. It is the powers, the circumstances behind us that are good or bad. I am told in Newport that one man there spends on champagne alone \$40,000 a year. If that money were spent on reforming juveniles, it would keep half a thousand boys or girls out of jail. 'Oh, yes, I know they give there a great many affairs for the benefit of charity,' acknowledged Judge Lindsey, 'but this is done just to palliate their extravagance.'

LINCOLN COUNTY FIGHTING ILLITERACY.

Lincoln County, which wrote a brilliant page in Kentucky's history through its representative in the last General Assembly, Hon. Shelton M. Saufly, who championed bill creating the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, has written another. Superintendent Garland Singleton and forty-six of his teachers have volunteered to teach moonlight schools to wipe out illiteracy.

The Stanford Interior Journal and the people of Lincoln County are backing these volunteers enthusiastically.



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Some men set fire to orphan asylums and others eat garlic on insist on talking to you.

A girl can't catch a car in the tight things she is wearing. But she hasn't a bit of trouble catching a man.

Every neighborhood has some gabby woman who is the Official News Agency of her territory.

The girls are wearing such lengthy corsets that we always wonder how they keep them from bagging the knees.

If all your prayers were answered nobody would be willing to work.

Cheer up! Maybe you are happier than you deserve to be.

A married woman can't understand why her husband can't keep up his life insurance without paying the premiums.

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Ladies' Gun Metal Oxfords, \$2.00 values, at99c

Men's Walk-Over Oxfords, \$4.50 values at\$2.99

Men's Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, \$4.00 values, at\$2.49

Men's Tan and Black Rubber Sole Oxfords, Goodyear Welts, \$4.50 values, at\$2.99

Men's Tan and Gun Metal English Last, Shoes and Oxfords, of the Beacon Make, \$4.50 values, at\$3.49

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